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among the stock now on hand:

Two very superior German Violincelles,
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Flutes with from one to eight keys,
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Fifes, common and extra, Flageolets and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among
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stamp of Breton? one of Claudor's famed instruments, and one containing the stamp of Thomson. Admirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these celebrated instruments.

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Also, L'Accordon, Mouth harmonicons,
Portable music desks, Bass and snare drums,
&c. &c.

&c. &c.

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the assorment kept full. Planofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this line, on the most reasonable terms.

L. L. MORSE.

CABINET WARE HOUSE,—Ten doors below the Mansion House, Main street. WM. GALLIGAN respectfully informs the public that he continues his business at the above stand, where he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand every description of Carner Work, comprising Sofas, Conches, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Pier, Centre, Card & Toilet Tables, Scroll bottom Tea do. Ladies' Work do. and Stands, Music Stools, &c. On hand a full assortment of White and Egyptian Marble Tops, for Centre and Pier Tables, Bureau Tops and Wash Stands, Likewise, every description of BEDSTEADS, and all other articles in the Cabinet line.

He has in his employment first rate workmen, and his materials are as good as can be procurpd in the country or in New-York, and he flatters himself that no shop in the western part of the state can turn out finer and more substantial work, with greater promptitude.

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wise, Scroll, Crown, and Roll Top Fancy 10., to, gether with common Windsor, and most other kinds, all of which will be sold twenty-five per cont cheaper than can be purchased in this market. Cook's Patent Mahogany Knobs, Mahogany beards and veneers, and varnish, for sale at the most reasonable prices. His friends are particularly invited to give him a call, and patronage generally is respectfully solicited.

Buffalo, June 20, 1836.

CHOICE WINES & LIQUORS. The subscriber has on hand and for sale, a large assortment of choice Wines and Liquors, consisting of St. Croix Rum; New England do.; French Brandy; Holland Gin; Old Whiskey; Malagy Wine, Port do., Madeira do., French do. do., &c., &c., which he offers for sale on the most liberal terms. To tavern keepers and others who purchase in quantities to sell again, a liberal discount will be made. JOHN S. BARRY.

HEALTH.—BAILEY'S CHEMICAL COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, for purifying the blood, and removing all diseases arising from injudicious use of Moreury, exposures and imprudencies in life, Scrofula, Kings' Evil, White Swelling, diseases of the liver and skin, constitutional weakness, chronic and nervous affections, &c. &c. It has also been found a most useful spring and fall purifier of the blood. The rapidity with which this article has sold, and the very flattering recommendations it has received, are evidences of its superior efficacy. The subjoined are among the communications in the hands of the proprietor:

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In calling attention to the medical virtues of this celebrated plant, I would advert to the fact familiar with every physician, that a numerous class of diseases arise from that impure state of the blood, which this active remedial agent is so efficacious in purifying. The great importance attached by medical practitioners to the properties of the Sarsaparilla has engaged the attention of chemists, as to the mode of preparation in which its virtues can be most advantageously combined. Their experiments have resulted in the discovery that the Chemical Componer Fluid Extract is decidedly superior to any other form in which it can be used. Since the introduction of the Fluid Extract, it has grown interapid and extensive use, and its reputation is constantly increasing. We consider it one of the most valuable articles in the Materia Medica, and find a material advantage in the standard preparation of uble articles in the Materia Medica, and find a material advantage in the standard preparation of uniform strength which is obtained by the Fluid Extract. Its superiority over the Decections and Syrups sometimes made use of, is strikingly apparent. It obviates the necessity of preparing fresh decections every day; and does not surfeit and nauseate the stomach with the large proportion of sugar which has to be taken with each dose of the syrup, and which renders it incapable of holding much of the pure extractive matter in solution.—

One bottle of the Fluid Extract is fully equal to a gallon of the syrup, or the decection, as usually

gallon of the syrup, or the decoction, as a repared. The virtues of this valuable medicine cannot The virtues of this valuable medicine cannot be too extensively known, as there is scarcely an individual who would not be benefitted by its use. The uniform testimony of medical men in its favor, and the great success which has attended its introduction, both in hospitals and private practice, is a convincing proof of its value, and of its superiority over other preparations of the Sarsaparilla.

MEDICUS.

Sarsaparilla.

Mr. C. C. Baistol.—Dear Sir: Please send me four dozen bottles Bailey's Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla. Extract of Sarsaparilla.

I cannot but express my highest sense of gratification in the result this excellent preparation has had in the cure of Cutaneous Diseases. In every case which has come under my practice, it has had the most complete success. Not one—even the most obstinate and long standing—but has received a permanent cure from this very excellent compound. In a section of country like this, where the principal diseases arise from a vitiated state of the blood, I think the introduction of your preparation will be of the most eminent

I consider it the neatest preparation of sarsa-parilla I have ever met with, and as such I un-

esitatingly give it my earnest reccommendation.
Truly yours, &c.
T. P. WHIPPLE, M. D.
For sale by C. C. BRISTOL, sole proprietor,
07 Main street, Buffalo. Price 75 cents per N. B.—Observe that none can be genuine without the signature of the proprietor in his own

hand writing.

17 The public are cautioned against a spuriou August 2, 1836.

NEW GOODS.—The subscribers give notice to their old friends and customers, the public generally, that they are now receiving a large supply of goods, direct from N. N., selected with great care: the wines and liquors purchased from the importers and war ranted to be a pure article—which they offer for sale at wholesale and retail as cheap as can be procured from any other house in this city; mong which are the following, viz.

SUGARS .- Brown, Porto Rico, brown Havanna, loaf, lump, Muscovado.

MOLASSES.—Sugar house, West

COFFEE .- Java and Rio.

TEAS.—Imperial, pouchong, young hy-on, hyson skin, hyson skin in catty boxes 13 lbs. each for family use, and in canister of 2 lbs. each. WINES .-- Port, Madeira, Teneriff, mu

cat, Gibraltar cherry, Champaigne, Roderer brand, prints and quarts silver tops, claret Malaga, Burgundy.

PORTER.—London and Philadelphi

ints and guarts. BRANDY.-Champaign, Pellon, Peach Comiac, Bordeaux.

St. Croix and Java rum; Holland and American gin. TOBACCO.—Cavendish, large

mall papers, fancy papers do lb. and half sters do. SNUFF .- Macaboy, American gents Rappee, Scotch.

CIGARS.—Principe, Crown, Dos Amo gos, Pellon, American, Alexandria, gos, Pellon, American, Alexandria.

Together with a large supply of raisins, figs, prunes, aluons, hard and soft shell, Madeira nuts, poa nuts, filberts, Brazil nuts, nutnegs, saleratus, indigo, lead, ginger, English canister powder, Cassia, Pimento, pepper, alspice, codfish, herring, mackerel, corks, bath brick, sweet oil, ground coffee, pepper sauce, mustard I lb. lb and 4 lb. Windsor scap a great variety, blacking, sardines, starch, Saltana raisins, currants, Tamarinds, assorted cordials, ground pepper, Pemento and Cassia; lemon, raspberry and strawberry syrups, lucifer and loco foco matches; capres, olives, cocoa, wine, vinegar, assorted spilives, cocoa, wine, vinegar, assorted

ces, etc. etc.

ALSO a handsome assortment of knives and forks, carvers, pocket knives, dirks, razors, scissors, shears, iron tinned spoons, plated do. powder flasks, molasses gates, iron dog collars, brass der flasks, molasses gates, iron dog collars, brass do, cork screws, razor straps, fish lines, homp do chalk do; Dressing combs, pocket wallets, clasp do, memorandum books, fine wallets, pencilled pens, silver pencils, percussion caps, pocket compasses; hair, shaving, tooth, hat, clothes, crumb and shoe brushes; snuff boxes, wire seives, twine reels, shaving boxes, vood rat traps, clothes lines, homp, and manilla no's 1, 2, 3 and 4 rope, nails of various sizes. Together with many other articles, too numerous to mention in this advertisement. Call and see.

Detroit, August 3, 1836.

Detroit, August 3, 1836. 2000 PRINCIPE CIGARS Smokers may be supplied with the abone the box, bunch, or thousand, on liberal terms f Cash only.

ADAMS & APPLETON.

Constantine, Nov. 9, 1836.

NEW STORE & FRESH GOODS The subscriber has just received and is now receiving an extensive assortment of English, French and American DRY GOODS, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils and Groceries, all of which he offers for sale to the citizens of Communications. citizens of Constantine and vicinity on the mos reasonable terms. ALLEN GOODRIDGE. Constantine, October 5, 1836.

BOO BOTTLES, large and small, superior black writing INK, also, Bristol's superfine Red Ink, just seceived, and for sale at the Bookstere of MUNGER & COWDERY.

Constantine, July 18, 1836.

S MATHS & BOWMAN, having received a da re-supply to their former stock of Goods, which consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Blank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-Glasses, Window Glass, 7 by 9, 8 by 10,

and 10 by 12.

All of which they offer for the lowest eash prices. They would also inform their friends and customers, both in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo Counties, that their Flouring mill will be in or eration by the 6th February, when they will b

eration by the 6th February, when they will be ready to answer all orders for flouring and barreling, or grinding Custom work.

They would further give notice that all persons living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pay their Ferriage across to and from Three Rivers.

Three Rivers, Jan. 30, 1837.

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NRESH GOODS.—The seubscriber has lately received a new supply of seasonable GOODS, consisting of merino circassians, com mon colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; wool en blankets; Canton flannels; woolen socks woolen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comfort-crs, &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell to-gether with his former stock of goods, at the

cether with his formal pay. C. L. MILLER.



Shears, Brass and Glass Comm Pad. Trunk and Door Locks, Knockers, Doo Latches, Blind Fastners, Candle Sticks, Packet Pistols, Screws and Screw Drivers. Britania and Tin'd Iron Table and Tea Spoons, every variety of Hinges, Spurs, Curry Combs, Facets, Shovels and Tongs, &c. &c. &c.
Also, a great variety of Whips, Whipstocks, Riding Whips, &c. &c. For sale by
ISAAC J. ULLMANN.

FOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL Mouth Little Elkhart, Ia., are now open ing an extensive assortment of Goods to which ing an extensive assortment of Goods to which they respectfully invite the attention of the public in this vicinity—among which, are Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shoes, Hats and Caps, ready made clothing, Drugs Medicines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost every article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer inducements to enstances. N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange

for goods. January 18, 1837. READY MADE CLOTHING.

Just recognd from New-York, a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, consisting in part of sattinett vests, cloth do., bombazine do., silk velvet do., plain silk do., storment do., fancy Marseilles do., Canton flannel drawers, do. do. ket coats, green do. do., brown do. do., ladies cloaks, sattinett and moleskin coats; sattinett, cloth and moleskin pants, velvet and bombazine JOHN S. BARRY. Constantine, October 12, 1836.

MILES' PILLS AND JULEP.-The Genuine Hygeian Medicine of the The Genuine Hygeian Medicine of the American College of Health. The subscriber having been appointed District Agent for the west part of Michigan, for the sale of the above Medichie, and publications of said College, is pre-pared to appoint agents, on application, in all the different villages in his district.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CALOMEL. —Miles' Pills, the Genuine Hygeian Medi-cine of the American College of Health, proves on trial to possess all the good qualities, and none of the deleterious consequences of Calomel. For sale by GEO. FREESE.

Also, H. B. Houston, Kalamazoo; Mile Winslow, Allegan; Charles Gregory, Jonesville; Jas. Herron, Charleston; Shoudler & Co., Coldwater; Martin C. Whitman, Whitmanville; Kellogg & Chapin, White Pigeon; W. A. Sanger & Co., Mottville; W. T. House & Co., Constantine; Smith & Bowman, Three Rivers; James Smith, Schoolcraft; Sub-Agents,

DISSOLUTION.—The Co.Partnership T. House & Co. is by mutual consent this day

All demands in favor or against the firm of W. T. House & Co. will be settled by I. J. Ullmann. who is authorised to settle the same. W. T. HOUSE,

I. J. ULLMANN, W. H. ADAMS. Constantine, February 9, 1837.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he will de Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowledgments of Deeds, mortgages, take affidavits, protest bills and notes for non-payment, and attend to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office.

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON.

Notary Public, in and for the County of St. J. eph. White Pigeon, March 1, 1837. 35tf

DRUGS.—Lee's pills; gum Myrrh; sup-carb. soda; Tartaric acid; Dyott's pills; sponge; lucifer matches; crude borax; refined do.; gum camphor; crude borax; refined do.; gum camphor; crm. tartar; red precipitate; gum Arabic; African pepper; liquid opodeldock oil of spike; British oil; gum fætida; Rowand's tonic mixture; tereb venet; sweet and eastor oil, &c. &c. JOHN S. BARRY.

MARANTETTE, has just received
• at the Old French Trading House, Nottawaseppec Prairie, an extensive assortment of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots and
Shoes, Saddlery, and all other articles usually
kept in a country store, all of which he offers to
sell as low as can be bought in any other store
wast of Detroit for each of west of Detroit, for cash Nottawa, Jan. 25, 1837.

COOPERING BUSINESS.—The subscriber having established himself in Constantine, respectfully informs the public, that he keeps on had and will make to order, all kinds of pork and beef barrels, pine wash tubs, churns and pails, iron hooped, and all other articles in his line of business. Well buckets on hand, ready ironed off. Shop, corner of Third and Cass streets. ROBERT SHILCOCK.

Constantine, Dec. 14, 1836. 24tf

ELIAS BOLTON SMITH, M. D.

LONDON BOTANIC VEGETA-BLE SOAP, so justly celebrated for its very superior qualities in extricating grease of every kind from gentlemen's clothing; also, oil, paint, tar, etc., without doing the least injury to either cloth or color. Bor sale by C. C. BRISTOL.

GROCERIES.—NEW SUPPLY just two do. St. Croix Rum, Loaf and Lump Sugar,
Muscovado do., Coffee, Salaratus, Box Raisins,
Pepper Sauce, Bar Soap, Spanish and Common
Segara, &c. &c. for sale at reduced prices, by C. L. MILLER.

THE VIOLET. From the French of M. Duros.

Daughter of Spring, whose purple flower, Loves best to hide from every eye In deepest shade t' inhale the shower, Unseen to bloom—unseen to die: Like the kind hand which succor lends To him he seeks a home in vain, Yet blushes at the thanks he sends

And hears his grateful wish with pain Why dost thou not thy flower display, Whose odours are so doubly swee Show thy soft beauties to the day, The homage of a world to meet

Perhaps the beauty of the Rose By some may be preferred to thine; Feur not—the hour of evening's close Is dearer than the broad day's shine.—

Less beautiful perchance thou art, Yet dear to friendship thou shalt be; Love's brightest Roses wound the heart, But thou from envious thorns art free.

And in my garden thou shall bloom There, in its calm retreat shalt twell And cheer me with thy soft perfum Yet no-to grace the lonely weed Still here remain—how happy he Who spends his life in doing good, Yet hides himself from praise like thee

LINES BY A YOUNG LADY BORN BLIND If this delicious grateful flower, Which blows but for a little hour, Should to sight so lovely be As from its fragrance seems to me, A sigh must then its color show, For that's the softest joy I know. And sure the rose is like a sigh, Born just to soothe, and then to die. My father, when our fortunes smiled With jewels deck'd his cycless child; Their glittering worth, the world might a But Ah! they have no charms for me. A trickling tear bedewed my arm, I felt it, and my heart was warm; And sure the gem to me most dear, Was a kind father's pitying tear.

JENNY'S FIRST LOVE LETTER. BY ALLEN CUNNINGHAM.

Tweedside, 30th June, 1836. DEAR MAGGIE-Since you left us I have thought the Tweed drumlie, and the heather on its banks less fragrant than when we used to wander at sunset, and see the shepherds fold the ewes, and talk of the lads of her head a prideful toss.

to them, and no' been sitting here, to-day, fairly out of the house.

In the very middle of young Laid of Cowflosh Yarrow and Galla. I look at your seat

sand years, and some sangs die as they are born. The misery of art has fallen on this "Two pence?" I heard him say, "and vale, and not only on this vale, but on this for foolish rhymes, too! was ever the like usehold, and of this household on me, heard of?" Jenny Bellenden, in particular.

all, became as dry as the palm of my hand. Word, ye see, ran round the dale, that a strange lad, quick of the eye, and sharp looking, was wandering about from Dan to Beersheba, gazing at an old tower here, a fall of water there, lambs running on one hill-side, and shepherds sunning themselves on another; in short, he loved to leak at all that no case cased about some to look at all that no one cared about save imself; and so we suspected his morals,

two lasses to the troutlops with a washing : we had scarcely put our feet into the tub,

crossed our threshold since the failure of lang Tam Tamson, the woolman.

"A letter," said my father, "what in "I have more reason to be displeased, to

the wide world can it be about? what malefaction have I committed that a letter should came to me?"

should came to me?

"It's no' for you, goodman," said the postman with a queer look at me.

"Then it must be for me," said my aunt: "two pence did you say?"

"I'll take your money, Miss Elspat," said he, "but the letter's no' for you neither

-your day for such missives is by."
"What do you mean, bodie?" exclain ed my aunt, "my day is no' by for aught that I ken off; there was Kate Jamieson that I ken off; there was Kate Jamieson that met with a love disappointment at seventy, and scarcely recovered it for half a-tions painted, we should be made worldlozen years."

"Bless us all!" thought I, "can this letter be for me?" I did not know where to the profits of such an exhibition? I am look, or what to do; nay, when I saw my told that our artist there, where he sits, will father glance at the back, and then give me make five hundred pounds by this very one of his admonishing shake-of-the-head sort of looks, I knew so little what I was about, that my aunt-when she tells the story-vows that I sat down the wrong way to the wheel, and span at the rate of

three threads to the pound.

Jenny," said my father, "there's two pence thrown clean away. If James Lorence had aught to say, wherefore did he no' come and say it? But he must show his learning, and put the whole house in a stir, and all to get rid of some long words only to be found in the bottom of an ink-horn, or a dictionary that has all words save those we daily use."

"Let me look at this same letter," said my aunt, "for love has a grand language of its own; it deals in none of your smearsheep and buy-wool sort of words."

My spirit got up at this. "I like to see a lad's thoughts in black and white," said I; words have wings and fly away when only spoken; but when written down, there they are, and one knows what's "And am I to be carried to the market," cried I, "in that state of terror and consternation, and held up to derision in blue and

both," exclaimed my aunt : "I allowed a lad to blow in my lug for a full half year, and what came of it? the words were soft and pleasant, but were forgotten; had they been in black & white, I might have held him

"What needs all this din?" said my faempty in the kirk, I miss your voice in the ther: "the letter is a letter that no one can with the reputation of taste in what they

secret! Wooers have been more plenti- all the while there was a witness to this ful since we went to London, and that says fireside farce; and who was it but the plain as with a tongue, that you attracted many joes, who would likely have sighed He had seen what he called the interior of hundreds of pounds are nought, it seems, for me. Some of them, indeed, lack spirit, our house, and desired to draw it, because to these saucy fellows. "I cannot accept and others speak best after their supper; it was so picturesque,—is that the right there is one, however, that I cannot for my heart know what to think of; he has near-see what likenesses he had made of our be engraved with great care, and illustration in arearages for taxes, to furnish forthwith the hills what he calls vocal with my name; the sun; the broth-pot boiling over, and my fireside." than poetry—there has been a painter here.
We once thought the land sufficiently afflicted when we had three bards dwelling among us at once; it was reckoned so sore pencil and paper, I had no suspicion that mong us at once; it was reckoned so sore pencil and paper, I had no suspicion that mong us at once; it was reckoned so sore pencil and paper, I had no suspicion that my duth, system to sons, can write with such deep feeling and such brightness of expression?"

This was a new light to us all, Margamong us at once; it was reckoned so sore a visitation, that our minister alluded to it in his prayer. But, O! Maggie, lass, a painter is a far sorer dispensation; a song made about one, is foolish enough, and vexatious enough while it last, but like a dust on the elbow it is seen ever the elbow it is seen elbow it is seen ever the elbow it is seen ever the elbow it is seen elbow it is ever the elbow it i dunt on the elbow, it is soon over. It is otherwise with a painter and his work; he clinks ye down in some foolish attitude, and then hangs you up to be looked at, like a Saracen's head on a sign post, now and for ever more; for a picture will last a thou-

I had forgotten all about it, when it was I shall tell ye, Margaret, all about this, recalled to my memory, and in a way that but room for, and how it began; I dreaded something I am not sure I shall so easily forgive .was about to happen, for I saw three mag-pies where magpies should not be; and two of our cows, the best milkers of them

lassie of seventeen,—and ye call this a picture?" I rose to look at this picture of his. Well, I never knew what a picture and kept a sharp look-out on him.

But ye would have thought that the stranger was every where: I went with our less than clink us all down, just as we apthe counsellor and the counsellor. peared in the grand scene of the letter.— There I sat at my wheel, discomposed, no

then make out his calling, but he soon I wish, Maggie, that ye could have ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, and GENERAL LAND AGENT, for Indiana and Michigan: Village of Lima, county seat of Lagrange County, Indiana.—Office, south of the Court House, fronting the public square, Toledo Street.

Aug. 24, 1836.

I wish, Maggie, that ye could have beard and seen us; ye never saw honest folk in such a flutter. Do you mind how want to do, or of saying all they want to say, and this seems to have been the case with Jamie Lorance of the Lamingford; hawk in the midst of them? Do you want to do, or of saying all they want to say, and this seems to have been the case with Jamie Lorance of the Lamingford; or, may be, he thought he could express himself in a grander way with the pen than with the tongue; so what did he do, but sit down and indite a letter, and this same letter was brought to our town-end by the village posterior. I think Lore him now popular to the first time, in our valley?—these were but typical of our looks and actions, when this painter bodie posterior.

postman. I think I see him now popping his head in at the window, and saying with provoking air of intelligence in his face, "A letter! price two-pence."

post and actions, when an plante some popular put down his picture amongst us.

"I'll no say but that the house, and my brother, and my niece, and the dog. and the old patched coat on the wall, are like," Well, you see, my heart was at my said my aunt, "but, preserve us! what a mouth; such a thing as a letter had not sharp chin and skinny hand I have come

think that I would put myself," said I, " into such a carfufle and pucker, for any letter that Jamie Lorance could write to me !-If this picture goes to the world, my mar-ket's spoiled; who will ever think me thrifly or purpose-like, after seeing me han-ble a wheel in such a fashion? My market's spoiled; I'll lie like a stone of black wool on my father's hands." I said this in "Ye speak sensibly, Jenny, my woman," he observed; "I did not see the thing in like. Am I so wrinkled as that? If we

picture." My aunt held up her hands, and opened her eyes wide. "Five hundred pounds, for an old man, two women folk, and a dog! and paitned too !--what fools rich people

"Indeed they are, Elspat," said my father; "but any thing passes for a picture with them. A hooded crow flying over a dead horse: a hen scratching a middenstead: a sow seeking worms: a man looking from him, and a woman with three feathers in her noddle-they make pictures out of aught."

"And am I to be bought and sold like a hen in the market," exclaimed my aunt, "when I am old and wrinkled, and stooping towards the grave? Had ye come when I was in my teens, like Jenny, there,

white paint? I'll see the picture, or whatever it is, floating down the Tweed, first." Oh, Margaret! I wish any one had been here to have taken the portrait of the painter bodie, as I said this: he looked all colors, like his own pallet, and would have given brushes, and paint and all, to have been

In the very middle of this, in came the young Laid of Cowflosh; fresh from Italy, new from London; college bred, too, and empty in the kirk, I miss your voice in the psalm: others look for you in the dance, and I could wish you sometimes at our fireside; for, as my father said, Maggie's a merry lass, and no ill-faur'd; but above all, I can no longer talk to you under my breath—for my aunt, as you know, has her full hearing—about lovers from either dale or hill. Ah! my lass, I have found out a secret! Wooers have been more plentithis, and began to change our tune, and pull in our horns. The artist, himself,

yet he is, I fear, a thriftless creature, and I expect he will be found drowned in Yarrow some morning, if that very respectable stream will consent to such a folly.

But a greater evil has come upon us than poetry—there has been a painter here. We are the well and a finite sun; the broth-pot boning over, and my aunt cooling it; not to speak of hanks of yarn and sheepskins hung up to dry, and some passed and gone from this land, who could have made this picture shine out with the best: but the light is extinguished in the halls of Abbotsford, and music is silent booking whiles at me, then at my aunt, syne looking whiles at me, then at my aunt, syne by Altrive lake; and who, of all Scotland's

Jenny's Letter," as they call the picture :they may rail on; it will be long ere any painter tries his hand on some of them;— how much of the dun and the yellow he will need! My paper's done, and there's Yours, till death,

JENNY BELLENDEN.

Fr om the new Novel of daes "Marriage is to a woman at once the hap-picst and the saddest event of her life; it is the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of all present enjoyment. She quits her home--her parents-her companions her home—her parents—her companions—her occupations—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto depended for comfort—for affection—for kindness—for pleasure. The parents by whose advice she had been guided—the sister to whom she has dared impart the sister to whom she has dared impart the brother who has played with her, by turns younger children, to whom she has hitherto we had scarcely put our feet into the tub, when we saw him amongst the hazles, with paper and pencil, sketching us where we stood,—bare feet and all. I went to the stream-side with three linen-webs to bleach amongst the gowans; there was he, the painter bodie again! nay, one night as we sat watching our washing, with no better light than the blessed moon, there was he like a troubled spirit. We could not then make out his calling, but he soon.

There I sat at my wheel, discomposed, no doubt: there stood my aunt; her skinny former tie is loosened—the spring of every action is to be changed; and yet she flies with joy into the untrodden path before her; buoyed up by the confidence of requited to while the postman looked in at the window, anxious for his two pence, and with a glance that said, "I know all about it."

I wish Maggin, that ye could have been the mother and the playmate-all are hopes and joyous anticipation of the happiness to come. Then woe to the man
who can blight such hopes—who can
treacherously lure such a heart its peaceful
enjoyment, and watchful protectian of home
—who can, coward-like, break the illusions that have won her, and destroy the confi-dence which love had inspired. Woe to him who has too early withdrawn the tender plant from the props and stays of moral displine in which she has been nurtured, and yet make no effort to supply their places; for on him rests the responsibility of her errors—on him who has first taught her by his example to grow careless of her duty, and then exposed her with a wea-kened spirit and unsatisfied heart, to the wide storms and wily temptations of a sinful world."

If you want to make a sober man a drunkard, give him a wife who will scold him every time he comes home. LAWS OF MICHIGAN. BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT for the collection and payment of

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Michigan: That the time specified in the herein recited, and to provide for defraving the public and necessary charges for stat county and township purposes," approved March 21st, 1836, for the collection and payment of all taxes in the several counties of this state, shall be and the same is June next, and the warrants of the sever collectors of each of the townships of the said several counties in which the es have not already been collected, shall conform to the provisions of this act, and the collectors now in office, for the purpose of carrying this and the act herein r said several counties-shall renew the bonds to the supervisors of the township in which they respectively reside, according to the direction of every such supervisor, within forty days from and after the passage

of this act. SEC. 2. In case any of the townships in the said several counties of this state, may have failed or neglected to assess the rea and personal property in said township as by law directed, for the year 1836, in that case it shall be lawful, and it is made the duty of the supervisor to require the assess ors of said township, to cause an assessment to be made in forty days from and after the passage of this act, of the real and personal property in such townships, as near as may be, according to the provisions of the existing laws, and to collect and to pay the taxes herein mentioned, according directions of this act.

Sec. 3. Any township officer who shall neglect to perform the duties required of him by the provisions of this act, shall forhim by the provisions of this act, shall for-feit and pay a fine of five hundred dollars, or double the amount of the tax roll of such court, to be recovered in any court having competent jurisdiction, at the suit of th treasurer of said county, whose duty it shall be to sue for the same, and on recovery thereof to pay the same over in prope proportions to the proper towns county, or to the state, as the case may be; and the several collectors now in office, notwithstanding their term of office may expire before they shall have collected the state tax which they are herein required to collect, shall proceed and collect said tax within the time limited by this act, and in case of failure, neglect or refusal so to do they shall be subject to the above penalt of five hundred dollars.

Sec. 4. It is made the duty of the town ship clerks of each and every township ship, one copy to the treasurer of such county, and another copy to the clerk of the board of supervisors, and the supervisors of their county shall allow them severally a

reasonable compensation for such rervice. Sec. 5. In all cases where the treasurer of any county has apportioned and made out a tax upon the original assessment roll or upon a copy thereof, the same shall be as valid in law as if he had apportioned and made out the same upon a certified copy furnished him by the clerk of the board of supervisors, and all collectors who have colcted taxes thus made out, and who shall hereafter collect them by virtue of the warrants to them issued, shall not be deemed to have been guilty of any trespass, or linble to any costs by reason of any irregu-larity in making out and apportioning the tax which they are required to collect. Szc. 6. The county treasurer, elected in

each of the several counties of this state. shall give a bond to the auditor general of this state, in addition to the bond required this state, in addition to the bond required to be given by him before the board of su-pervisors of said county, in a sum not less than three thousand and not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars, as the audit general may direct, with two or more good and sufficient sureties, such as the auditor general may approve of, and to the satis-faction of the county clerk of said county, before whom the said bonds shall be taken in duplicate, one copy of which the county clerk shall file in his office, and the other copy he shall transmit to the auditor gen-eral, which bond shall be conditioned for the faithful execution of the duties of such county treasurer in his office, and to ac-count for and pay over according to law, all moneys which may come into his hands for the use of the state, and that he will deliver to his successor in office all books of entry, papers, documents and other things which he may have or hold in right thereof, and pay the balance of all money that may be found due to the state in his hands; and it shall be the duty of every such county treasurer to give a bond as in this section directed within sixty days from and after the passage of this act, and every county treasurer who shall fail or neglect to comply with the requirements herein made, shall be deemed to have vacated his office: in which case it shall be the duty of such county clerk to give public notice that the electors of said county may elect a citizen

of their county to fill such vacancy.
Provided, That the treasurers of counties of Mackinaw and Chippewa, shall respectively be permitted and required to give bond as aforesaid within ninety days from and after the passage of this act.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the dis-

trict or prosecuting attorney in each of the several counties of this state, to prosecute all violations and infractions of this, and the

act herein recited to final judgment.
Sec. 8. It is made the duty of the audi tor general to transmit a sufficient number of copies of this act, together with the form of the bond required to be given by this act, forthwith, to the several county treasurers and clerks in the several counties of this state, with directions to every such treasur-er and county clerk, immediately on the